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GEN. BOULANGER WOUNDED. E FLOQUET DRIFES TWO INCHES OF STREL INTO HIS NECK.

The Warrier Spitted Upon the Sward of the "Badly Educated School Caber"-Mms Floquet Says it is the First Time He Ever Deceived Her, but She Fergives Him-The General's Wound Aerious.

PARIS, July 13 .- As was expected, the inmit offered by Gen. Boulanger to Prime Minis-er Floquet in the Chamber of Deputies last evening resulted in a duel.

The two gentlemen, attended by their sec-

ends, met at 10 o'clock this morning. Swords were used, and both combatants were woundd The duel occurred on Count Dillon's state at Neuilly-sur-Seine, a short distance from the city. Gen. Boulanger was wounded to the arm and neck. M. Floquet received tches on the hand, chest, and foot from gen Boulanger's sword. Further than this he

The duel was flercely fought. Gen. Boulanger tried hard to kill M. Floquet, and threw himself upon him again and again. When M. Floquet received the wound in the hand and it beran to bleed, the seconds proposed that the fight be discontinued, but both combatants refused to stop.

At the second encounter Gen. Boulanger was slightly wounded in the leg and M. Floquet received a cut on the right hand. After resting, the men renewed the fighting for the third time. Gen. Boulanger made a lunge at M. Floquet's left breast, but only slightly touched the mark. Gen. Boulanger then received a wound in the throat, which put an end to the

M. Floquet's colleagues in the Ministry were waiting at his house for news of the duel, and were overloyed to see the Prime Minister return safe. A small crowd of Gen. Boulanger's followers were in front of his house when he reached home.

Dr. Monod, who is attending Gen. Boulanger. has issued a bulletin regarding his condition. It says there is a deep wound in the right side of the General's neck, and that it causes marked difficulty in his respiration. At present marsed difficulty in his respiration. At present the doctor is unable to give an opinion as to what turn the case may take. At 6 o'clock this evening there was a marked improvement in Gen. Boulanger's condition. The doctors, however, still declined to make a

Prognosis.
Several journals assert that M. Floquet's Swori penetrated Gen. Boulanger's neck 6 continetres tabout 25; inches) at a point between the juguiar voin and the carotid artery.

Mme. Floquet knew nothing of the duel until it was over. When informed that M. Floquet had fought with Gen. Boulanger, she

said: "This is the first time my husband has de-"This is the first time my bused in the ceived me, but I torgive him."

The Republican journals, in commenting on the discussion in the Chamber of Deputies ast night between M. Floquet and Gen. Boulanger, say that Gen. Boulanger has entered upon a plebiseite campaign, and that the struggle between the republic and a dictatorship has begun. Universal suffrage, they say, while the parties in Capaciam. upon a plebiseite campaign, and that the struggle between the republic and a dictatorship has begun. Universal suffrage, they say, will do justice to Censarism.

The Landerne gives notice that it definitely severs all connection with Boulangism.

The conservative organs commend Gen. Boulanger's attitude, and ascribe to him the honors of yesterday's scene in the Chamber.

The Gambetta statue in the Place du Carrousel was unveiled this atternoon. M. Floquet delivered the oration, MM. Leroyer, de Freycinet. Meline, and Spuller also spoke.

M. Floquet extolled the particite firmness which Gambetts had shown during the war with Germany, and the invincible energy with which he afterward tolled the reactionary coalition against the republic. He tien said:

"Let us give all our strength and passionate devotion to the people Gambetta served, to the army be loved, and to the country he desended, The republic we desire to see is one which will pursue a reforming, civilizing and pacific mission, and which will be immovable in strength."

M. Leroyer praised Gambetta for having, without violence or violation of law, led the Republicans to nower in 1875 and 1877. Gambetta had regarded the Senate as one of the most solid bastions of the republic in withstanding unreasoning currents which were succeeded by brutal reactions.

Gen. Boulanger has issued a circular to the electors in the Department of Ardiche, in which he says: "I have carried out the mandate of half a million electors, and demanded a revision of the Chambers. The Chambers replied by a vote of censure. I sak you to assert on the 22d instant the claims of the people against trish members of Parliament was placed upon the paper in the House of Commission. "Why." It asks, "should the ordinary tribunals be ousted and Judges only be allowed to express elegal opinion upon evidence, the legal effect of which would be trifling and the political effect of which will be proved to the paper in the deficient many the proposal them to the proved the proposal tributes and and pr

the duel, and partly because it is the eve of a fete, the stree; at this hour are crowded, especially in front of the cheards offices. The merits of the quarrel between Gen. Boulanger and M. Floquet are excitedly discussed, and shouts for and against the General fill the air.

M. Maquet, in the absence of Gen. Boulanger, presided at a banquet on the Avenue Annueshi this evening. He announced that the General's condition was as taverable as possible.

The Sor says that the conditi n of the General is serious; that a high fever succeeded extreme prostration, and that his respiration is rapid and sometice every difficult.

The doctors are unable to form a definite opinion as to the General's prespects of recovery. No builetin has been issued since the One issued by Dr. Monod this afternoon. FULL ACCOUNT OF THE AFFAIR.

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PARTS, July 13.—Gen. Boulanger was cheered by the people on emerging from the Presse office at 1% o'clock this morning, and responded to their plaudits by raising his bat.

He drove to Neully in a broughnm, and arrived first at the place of meeting. He paced a walk with his seconds while awaiting the coming of M. Floquet, who arrived at 10:10 o'clock. While the seconds were exploring the garden sear-ring for a convenient spot for the duel. M. Floquet, without betraying any emotion, walked to and reconversing with friends. At the same time Gen. Boulanger, with an obtrusive infectation of indifference, kept twirling his watch, as though impatient to begin lighting. There was a large crowd outside the grounds, including M. Grognon, one of the heads of the Police Office, and M. Floquet's secretary.

At 10:20 o'clock M. Laisant, who directed the duel, brought together the points of the swords and delivered the word of command. Gen. Boulanger immediately made a vigorous lunge at M. Floquet, wounding him slightly on the left thigh.

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The combatents were immediately separated when it was found that Boulanger's right hand foreinger was scratched. In the second round Boulanger advanced with extreme violence to the attack. Floquet stood on the defensive, and wounded the General full in the chest with the sword point and with a thrust in the neck. The wounds bled profusely.

Boulanger offered to fight on, but was prevented. As he walked to the house, the seconds supporting him, he looked faint. His shirt front was covered with blood.

Floquet was scarcely wounded at all, Boulanger's sword did not penetrate below the skin. Many auxious friends greeted Floquet at the home Office after his return. Mino, Carnot, all the members of the Ministry. M. Ferry and his wite, and the Prefect of Police congratu ated & Floquet, and tefore noon nearly all the Republican members of the Chamber left their cards at the office of the Ministry of the Interior.

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There is no doubt that Gen. Boulanger's condition is serious. M. Floquet's sword penetrated to a depth of two inches, between the jugular vein and the carotid artery, severing the plant of the inches perve and impairing the play of the tings, perhaps irrecoverably.

Authorite treatment has been resorted to. The General slept during the alternoon, under the influence of morphine. Prostration was succeeded by fever-inness, and at times the wounded man gasped for breath.

M. Rocelort, on hearing the result of the duel, exclaimed: "How wonderful! The youngest General in the army let himself be pinked by a barrister nearly 60 years old!"

La Lauterne, hitherton powerful supporter of Gen. Boulanger, refuses to follow longer "a manwhe has ceused to be a Republicant and who has shown ambition to be a dictator."

La France also publishes an article foreshadowing a change of front.

As Indication that the Emperors' Meeting Vill Not Settle the Suisarian Matter. BEALIN. July 13.—Official journals here say key do not expect that the meeting of the Emper sery on not expect that the intesting of the Emperors of Germany and Russia will be preductive of any prac-tical boditical result especially in regard of Bulgaria. BERLIN, July 13.—Emperor William departed insight on the function of Peterschy. The royal result Arandra, resulting the Emperor and his suite, set of the Potellant in Separation 4 Del N.

A QUEEN ROBBED OF HER CHILD, The German Police Take the Crown Prince

Servia from His Mather's Arms, BERLIN, July 13 .- The German police have rdered Queen Natalle of Servia to leave Germany within twenty-four hours. They have also informed her that before departing she must surrender her boy, Prince Alexander, to M. Proties, who will take him back to Belgrade. The police will afterward escort the Queen to the railway station at Wiesbaden and place her on a train bound for Vienna. If the Queen attempts to resist these orders, force will be used in carrying them out. She is pros-

trate. Her villa is surrounded by police. WIESBADEN, July 13 .- An officer attended by twenty policemen entered Queen Natalie's villa at 10 o'clock this morning and shortly afterward reappeared with young Prince Alexander, the Servian Crown Prince, and a lady of nonor of the Queen's suite. The two were

ander, the Servian Crown Prince, and a lady of honor of the Queen's suite. The two were bundled into a closed carriage and driven to the railway station, where the Prince was almost over to M. Protics, Chief of the Servian police, who placed him in a train. In a tew minutes M. Protics and his charge were on their way to Beigrade. The journey will be made without a break.

It is believed the Queen surrendered the boy without a struggle. A crowd cheered the Prince when he was brought out of the house. When the Queen received notice from the police that she must part with her son, she telegraphed to King Milan imploring him to allow the boy to remain with her another month. The King, however, was incensed at the abrupt manner with which the Queen had refused his conciliatory proposal for mediation, and telegraphed back to the Crown Prince's tutor that the boy must not remain with the Queen and planned to fly with the boy, and with this intention had ordered a special train. She tailed to state her destination, and the authorities refused to give her the train.

When the police entered the house they found the Prince sobbing in the Queen's arms. The officer in command stated his mission to her Majesty, who said. "I refuse to part with my child." The officer replied. "If you refuse to surrender him my instructions are to take him by force." Princess Mourouz, the Queen's sister, and Mme, thick, who were with the Queen's ister, and Mme, thick, who were with the Queen's ister, and Mme, thick, who were with the Queen's her nails the pain and hor or of a struggle. The Queen then reductantly submitted to the removal of the boy, who went away sobbing When he had gone her Majesty gave way to un-

Queen then reluctantly submitted to the re-moval of the boy, who went away sobbing. When he had gone her Majesty gave way to un-controllable grief.

The Crown Prince will be 12 years old on Aug. 14 next.

THE TIMES IS WILLING.

Comment on the Proposition for a Commission to Investigate Parnell.

LONDON, July 13 .- The Times, referring to the Government's proposal to create a committee to inquire into the charges made by that paper against the Irish members of Parliament, says it fails to see why a special tribunal should be constituted to satisfy Mr. Parnell's unwillingness to go into court, but is willing to accept the project for a committee upon condition that it investigates the whole mass of facts involved in the articles on "Parnellism and Crime." The Pall Mall Gazette opposes the idea of lim-

LONDON, July 13 .- A despatch from Cape Town says that the Debeers mine, in Kimberly, the scene of the fire Wednesday night. has been explored by a party of searchers. Twenty-four whites and 200 natives were found to have been burned to death. The cause of he lire is unknown.
Forty-three whites and 400 natives were rescued from the mine.

Only a Small Mujority Avalast Woman Suftrage in Italy.

Rome, July 13 .- in the Chamber of Deputies o-day Signor Peruzzi, a member of the Right, proposed to include in the "Commercial Reform" bill a clause to include in the "Commercial Reform" bill a clause granting the franchise to women. Prime Minister triggi declared that such an innovation would be inexpedient; that the proposal did not centerin with public opinion. He would leave it to the Chamber, however, to decide the question. A voic was taken and the proposal was rejected by a narrow majority.

The Progress of Americanism in London Journallem. LONDON, July 13 .- The Pall Mall Gazette, in

eply to the St. James's Gazette's atrictures upon its publication of the story about ex-Empress Victoria's treatment at Potslam. Insignates that the St. James's Guzette has been bought by the German reptile fund.

The Emperor Dined Affably.

BERLIN. July 13.-The dinner given by the Superor at Potsdam last night in honor of the foreign Ambassadors was a brilliant affair. Besides the Am baseadors all the Ministers of the Government were present. The Italian Ambaseador sat at the Emperor's right, and the Austrian Antassador at the left. Count fright, the County of the Emperor conversed affailty with his guests.

Russia Increases the Army.

St. Petersburg, July 13.-An imperial ukase fixe the number of the contingent recruits at 250,000 as against 255,000 in 1887 and places the period of active service at its years, but at thirden years for the Landwicht. All abis-bodied men under 44 years of age who have not already been in active service must join the Landweit.

The Mayor of Slige in the Lion's Maw. DUBLIN, July 13.-Mr. McHugh, Mayor of Silgo and editor of the Silgo Champion, was arrested today on a charge of publishing land-grabbing articles which advocated initialidation and incited to violence. He was released on ball.

Levied on a Recreant Lover's Ox to Pay

COBYDON, Ind., July 13.—Harvey Goodson sworth, and at Goodson's request Grant had prepared enworth, and at coolsam's request orant has prepared a wedding dinner and invited the whole neighborhoot to the feast. The goest's assembled, but Goodson failed to appear. He had that the cuttury, but left behind it yoke of own which have been issed upon by Grant for the expense of the dinner, which is placed at \$40. The White tags have to intered Mr. Grant their services, and will give troodson a warm reception should be return.

Shot Himse f and Then Hansed Himself. CHICAGO, July 13.—While Manager Sayler of the sik house of Chency Brothers in Franklin street, was sitting at his desk at 5 o'clock this evening he was was slitting at his desk at 5 o'clock this evening, he was startied by two explosions in a closet on the office floor. When he burst upon the door be saw Frederick Ne son, his leading seleman swinting with a robe account his neck from a lieuvy robinson, in the wait. There were two wounds in the man's forehead. His face was convert with blood. A receiver lay on the four. When out down Neison was still alive. He zave say or a packure of the most popular as e-men to the Northwest. He has a wife and child. For three months he has been troubled with insolants. The letters he gave to Manager dayler showed that the salicide was premeditated. Noison will die before morning

CHICAGO, July 13.-Judge McAllister of the Appellate Court to-day squared blusself with Mrs. Re-becca Hawson when he signed an order for the super-sedess which released her from juli at a o'clock this

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DIRECT TESTIMONY TO PROFE THEM GUILTY OF ISING DYNAMITE.

BAD FOR THE STRIKERS.

Given Away by point and Identified by Those Who Solu Them the Stiff - Did Hoge Knew of the Comptracy!

CHICAGO, July 13 .-- A startling outline of he case against the members of the Brotherhoods of Engineers and Firemen accused of complicity in the dynamite plot against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road was for-mally presented in court to-day by United States District Attorney Ewing, upon the arraignment of six of the accused-Chief Bauereisn and his comrades Goding, Wilson, Bowles, Broderick, and Smith. The statement was apparently based largely on a confession by one of the six. Alex. Smith. The latter sat apart rom the other defendants, and, notwithstanding the efforts of his brother, doggedly declined to be represented by the Brotherhood attor-

neys or to have anything to do with them.

After Commissioner Hoyne had refused the defendant's request for a separate examina-tion for each of them, the District Attorneyr ecited the facts that he proposed to prove. He said that on or about May 29 last, at the town of Eois, four or five miles from Aurora, there was a dynamite cartridge placed upon the track of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road and exploded. A few days prior to the explosion at Eola, Bowles, one of the accused, went into the room of Chairman Hoge of the Brotherhood, at the latter's rooms in the Grand Pacific Hotel, and showed him a number of dynamite cartridges, and they talked there about the use of these cartridges.

Some three or fourdays before that explosion, and after the conversation between Bowles and Hoge. Bowles met Smith and talked with him about the use of dynamite. On the night of May 25 last Rowles procured a bugge and a the way down Bowles showed Smith the dynamite cartridge. They drove fifty or sixty yards from the railroad, when Bowles got out of the buggy, went over to the track, and put the car-

A day or two later Bauereisn met Smith on the street, and said that Bowles left a package for him at Peck's Hotel. Smith went to the room of the hotel as directed by Bauerelan and found the cartridge and caps. A few days after that Bauerelan meet Smith on the street again, and asked him if he had set off any of that stuff yet. Smith told him he had not, and Bauerelan replied that that would be a pretty good night to do it. Smith got the cartridge, and went down to South Aurora and put the cartridge on the track of the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney.

A couple of weeks later, between the 14th day of June and the 1st of July, Bowles was away and there was correspondence between him and Bauerelan and what he was doing. That correspondence, in the handwriting of Bauereian showed that Bowles was doing some business that was very secret; that he must be careful that no one is watching him: "that if he believes that the man he suspects is really following him, to shoot the demonstrates a really following him, to shoot the demonstrates a really following him, to shoot the demonstrates a really sollowing him, to shoot the Brotherhood Hall at Aurora. At the hall there he met Broderick, Bowles and Bauereisn, and said to one of them: "That mackage is out in the ante-room," Broderick, Bowles, Bauereisn and Wilson all went out of the hall together, Broderick had this package in his arm; that they went down to the train together, and the breeze and carried that package, and were arrested upon the train, when the package was examined it was found to contain four half-pound dynamic cartridges, and in Broderick's possession were a number of tulminating caps.

John J. Kelly, Secretary to Chairman Hoge of the Burlington strikers' Grievance Committee, told how Bowles came to the the street, and said that Bowles left a package for him at Peck's Hotel. Smith went to the ness that he had to keep it on the ran and using a sheet of lead to keep it on the ran and the caps for expleding it.

Kelly's cross-examination developed that he was 28 years old American born, had been a lireman and engineer, and for several years worked on the 'Q.' He was Secretary for Hoge, and had memoranda showing dates regarding this and other subjects. "If it has not been stolen si, ce my arrest, as several other masters have been." Here it was disclosed that the stolen show here." there have been. Here it was disclosed that ome one bud raided Keily's room while he was beked up down town, and it was charged that he defence now had documents studen then, he witness was badgered by the delendant's trorneys, but stood the ordeal pretty well, re-

attorneys, but stood the ordeal pretty well, reflashing to answer, or not remembering when they crowded him too closely.

Lawyer Donohue tried, but was not allowed, to show that when witness worked for Hoge he was really acting as a spy.

Thomas C. Lloyd said he lived in Noblesville, Ind., dealt in hardware, and had seen Bowles in his store about June I. At this identification Bowles turned pale, and was quite nervous afterward. Witness soid him live pounds of the dynamite. It is dontified that in court as the same brand. He sold him more two weeks after and again on June 23. Fulminating cars and fuses were bought with each lot, and packed very carefully by special directions.

Andrew F. Barnes, clerk for Mr. Lloyd, also

Andrew F. Barnes, clerk for Mr. Lloyd, also identified Bowles, having Andrew F. Barnes, clerk for Mr. Llovd, also identified Bowles, having seen him several times in the store, and sold him dynamite besides that bought of Mr. Lloyd.

Thomas Jester, a young man from Noblesville, had seen Bowles there. They talked about the strike, and Bowles told him that he was then god g to Creston, lowa, "to raise hell among the boys."

Kirke Howe was a clerk in Swayne & Pierce's hardware store at Westfield Ind., six miles from Noblesville, He identified Bowles as a man to w om he had sold dynamite about six weeks ago.

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W. B. Thomas of Anchoria, engineer, the next witness, was pulling train No. 17 on the night of May 29 through Aurora. At 10:40, when about a mile ir. m Eola, he heard a loud report and saw a very bright light like an electric light flash up beside the eab. The jar of the explosion knocked off the headlight and the eab light, and cut one and a haf inches from the flange of the right forward truck wheel. Witness felt the shock for two days after.

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John Queenan, a "Q" engineer, had the same experience as Thomas on the night of June 14. while running between Aurora and Streator, a half mile west of South Aurora.

The examination was here suspended until 10 o'clock to-morrow. The prosecution has still a number of witnesses to bring in. The conspiracy case against Hoge and Murrhy is set for to-morrow morning, Judge Barnum has been engaged as suscial counsei by Hoge.

been engaged as special counser by Hoge THE DRICKMAKERS' STRIKE ENDED. Father Mee Credited with Bringing About

The fight between the boss brickmakers of Verplank's Point, on the Hudson and their workmen has finally been settled after twenty months of battling. The just boss to make terms with his men was Richard Rodermann. All his men went to work yesterday, and in every yard in the village there is now considerable activity. The other employers made terms with their mon several days ago. Both the workingmen and the employers were averse to calling in the military, as was hinted at when the battle raged botly more than a month ago. The settlement of the trouble is due in great part to the kind offices of the Rev. Patrick Mee, the Catholic priest of the Rev. Patrick Mee, the Catholic priest of the waining with a rope around his in hook in the wait. There were mix foreless. His face was conceived were all the said the workmen who formerly were knight a workmen who formerly were knights were all taken back. The Hungarinas, too, will remain. The excitantion of this is that so many have left verification of this is that so many have left verification of this is that so many have left verification of this is that so many have left verification of this is that so many have left verification of this is that so many have left verification of this is that so many have left verification of this is that so many have left verification of this is that so many have left verification of this is that so many have left verification of the first began that now all that remain are needed to man the years to their full canacity.

This ends one of the fercest labor battles in this country. Without funds, and without apparent means of support, the brickmakers were able to maintain their fight for twenty months. Of the large number of workingmen arrested during the long fight not one was convicted. The original cause of the fight become and their connection with the knights at a right a country wards to their full canacity.

Hot Grevee.

THEXE, July 13.—The heat has been unparised here to-day. The temperature stood at 104° in the land after passing through the formality of given demand of the course of the current crep these damaged 20 per cent of its value.

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Whitney over a month ago.

What Executive Montrol of the Knights all to themselves, the General Executive

Executive Committee of D. A. 49 took very little interest in their fight and supplied little money.

ORGANIZING FOR THE FIGHT.

The Meeting of the Democratic State Exce ntive Committee ALBANY, July 13 .- The purpose of the call

for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee at the Hoffman House on Tuesday next is to organize. Although this committee was appointed by Chairman Murphy soon after the spring Convention, it has not yet had a meeting nor chosen a Chairman. One of its duties is to designate the number of outsiders whom Chairman Murphy may invite to contribute their time and services to the campaign, and one of these will probably be elected Chairman. The coming meeting will have nothing to do with settling the time and place for the State Convention, as that is the duty of the full committee, but it is believed that Chairman Murphy will issue his call for the full committee meeting after consultation with the executive members on Tuesday. The Executive Committee consists of Edward Murphy, Jr., Chairman of the State Committee, Cord Meyer, Jr., Secretary, and George S. Weel, Treasurer, members ex officio, with James W. Ridgway of Brooklyn, Hugh J. Grant and W. P. Mitchel of New York, C. M. Preston of Ringston, D. Cady Herrick of Albany, Robert A. Maxwell of Genesce, and Peter C. Doyle of Buffalo, There has been a feeling among the fill men, since their treatment in May, that the coming Convention is as much entitled to name a new committee as the last one was, and the election of delegates to that Convention will be largely on that basis. settling the time and place for the Stat

It is not true, as telegraphed to the West from this city, that the Hon, Calvin S. Brices will refuse to serve on the National Democratic Committee. He intends to serve as a member, and will not be prevented from doing so by any alleged complication in Ohio polities. He has declined to serve as Chairman because he cannot spare the time from his business.

The meeting of the delegates or Chairmen of the Democratic League clubs announced for Tuesday afternoon next has been postponed until Wednesday. It is called to elect a general committee and provide for a county convention, and will be held in the office of Chairman James E. Graybill, 229 Broadway. In the meantime Mr. Graybill is going to Troy and Albany on League business, and will also visit Saratoga to arrange for the League State convention, to be held there next month. The Fitteenth district Tammany Hall General Committee met last evening. Resolutions endersing Cleveland and Thurman were adorsing Cleveland and Thurman were adorsing Cleveland and Thurman were adorsing Cleveland and Thurman and J. B. McCioldrick made speeches. Committees were appointed to raise a banner and to distribute blanks for election inspectors and marshals.

He will Make Campaign Speeches-Senator

Stephen B. Elkins moved ponderously mong the politicians at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. He has just returned from Deer Park, but says he would have been around while the National Committee was organizing if it had not been for a wash out on his West Virginia road and some other business matters. He has been to see Gen. Harrison since the nomination and is going to make some speeches himself in the campaign.

Mayor Roche of Chicago and Ferdinand Peck. President of the company that owns the place the Republican Convention met in were also about. The Mayor says that the \$30,000 raised by the breezy city's people to provide for the Convention fell short about \$4,000 of being enough, but there will be no trouble about raising the rest as soon as they find out how much they want.

The Executive Committee of the National Republican Committee had one long meeting yesterdae and spent the rest of the day house hunting and figuring up where the money was coming from. It is said that \$175 is all that has come in yet. That will not pay Mr. Darling for room rent and gas.

Senator Matt Quay, the Chairman elect, is still absent from the deliberations of the committee, to the Chairman-hip of which he has been elected. J. S. Clarkson, the temporary Chairman, said that he had heard from Senator Quay, and that he is on a fishing trip down near Atlantic City and will not be on for several days.

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The Irish-American Anti-Cleveland Protective League, led by John Devoy and Dr. William Carroll of Philadelphia, were received by the committee They want mensy for the purposes of organization. Dr. Carroll says that he has been commissioned by Gen. Harrison to organize the Irishmen who are dissatisfied with what they call the pro-English Administration.

A sno-committee on campaign was appointed for Minnes da, Dakota and Montana, consisting of Evans of Minnesota, Chairman, and Melicite of Dakota and Warren of Montana. A committee for California, Oregon, Nevada, and Arizona was maned, with De Young of California for Chairman, and Williams of Nevada. Bourne of Oregon, and Christ of Arizona.

A sub-committee to establish and open headquarters and to act for the Executive Commit-A sub-committee to establish and open head-marters and to act for the Executive Commit-seduring its recess, was named, to consist of larkson of Iowa, New and Dodley of Indiana, essenden of Connecticut, and Fassett of New ork.

Acting Chairman John N. Knapp of the Re-Acting Chairman John N. Khapp of the Re-publican State Committee started for his home in Auburn last evening. He said that no meet-ing of the State Executive Committee would be called until week after next, and that the committee seemed to favor taking its old quar-ters in the Fitth Avenue Hotel rather than any part of the old Carlton Club House.

Cleveland's Name Cheered by Old Soldlers. AUEURN, July 13 .- The Republicans are trying to show that President Cleveland is hated by the old soldiers and all organizations of old soldiers, and yet in this city to-day, at a meeting of old soldiers, the name of the President was received with applause. It was the annual reunion of the Nineteenth New York Volunteers and the Third New York Artillery, and there were present about 150 of the survivors of these organizations. The meeting was held in the drill room of the armory. One of the speakers was Col. John H. Ammon of New York. He spoke of what this country New York. He spoke of what this country owed to the old soldiers, and then gave the substance of an interview which he had with Commander Fairchild of the G. A. R. after the visit of the latter to Washington last winter in the interests of the soldiers. Col. Ammon said that Gen. Fairchild had told him that he visited the President while in Washington in reference to the neaston bill.

the President while in Washington in reference to the pension bill.

"Gen. Fairchiid." said Cel. Ammon. "told me that the President had given him the most positive assurance that any pension bill which the G. A. R. men would unite upon and recommend would be promptly signed by him. (Applause.) Gen. Fairchild is a good straight Republican, but he told me this."

Col. Aumon also criticised Gen. Grant for the reflection which Grant in his book cast upon the conduct of Brig. Gen. Tedley after the explosion of the mine at Peter-burg. He thought it was a most ungracious thing for Gen. Grant, then on his deathbed, to do.

The Jersey Democratic State Committee.

The Democratic State Committee of New Jersey met at the West End Hotel in Long Branch Thursday. Gov. Green was made Chairman. It was decided to open the State Chairman. It was decided to open the State headquarters in Jersev City, with sub-stations in Newark and Trenton. Nine members of the committee were present. In conversation after the meeting regarding probabilities of the election, all agreed that the State would be Democratic by about 10,000 majority. They expect Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, the Prohibition candidate, to poll at least 5,000 Republican votes.

Ex-Treasurer Posco is Jail.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 .- David M. Pasco, compositor on one of the daily papers in this city, was arrested this afternoon on the charge city, was arrested this afternoon on the charge of having embezzled \$2.239 from the Interna-tional Typographical Union of North America, of which organization he was formerly Treas-urer. He was arraigned before Magistrate Lennon, and held in \$2.500 ball for a hearing to-morrow morning. He was unable to secure ball, and was sent to prison in default thereof.

A Pensten Swindler Sentenced. In the United States Circuit Court vesterday J. Fairchild Bennett of Buffalo pleaded guilty to pension swinding. He traveled through the Catakai mountain district last winter, and by representing himself as an officer for the d-tection of pension fraude he procured money from pension class mans which he claimed was levied by Commissioner Riack. Judge Benedict sentenced him to eighteen months' imprisonment in the Eric county pension lary.

THEY SAY HE LACKS FAITH. WHY PASTOR PHILIPS WAS DIS-

MINSED BY MR. ELSEY.

He Seemed at First to be Full of Patth from his Head to his Toes, but soon be been to Preach Threats, Brimstone, and Fire. Faith in homocopathic doses has created a disturbance in the Elsey Memorial Faith Cure Chapel, in Jewitt avenue, Jersey City, and the Rev. William Albert Philips is no longer the pastor. When the chapel was established eight months ago by Mr. John Elsey, the wealthy fish merchant, and his wife they were of the opinion that a minister would not be required, and decided to hold their meetings after the fashion of the Quakers and to spenk only when the spirit moved. The text on which the faith cure religion is founded, while it does not make a minister an absolute necessity, intimates that it is better to have one The Elseys, after the church had been opened a few Sundays, looked around for one. evening the sallors' mission band of this city, in response to an invitation from Mrs. Elsey, held a meeting in the chapel. They brought with them Mr. Philips. He was good looking, young, and an earnest talker, manner completely captivated Mrs. Elsey, and she made him an offer to take charge of the chapel. He accepted. There were some connected with the church who did not like the new minister. To these Mrs. Elsey said:

"Why, he is a glorious man, a man of God, brimful of faith and salvation. Faith is run ning out of him all over from the crown of his head to the smallest tops on his feet "

The new minister made many friends, and in a few weeks he was loved by nearly all of his congregation, especially, it is said, by several marriageable young women. The older ones of the congregation were not wholly satisfled, however. They had been wonderfully healed by faith, and Mr. and Mrs. Elsey had been blessed in the same way, and the church having been erected as a memorial in remembrance of these cures, they thought that noth-

ing but faith should be preached from the pulpit. Mr. Philips did not do that. He preached fre and virinsione, and every sermon contained a warning. He told his congregation that positively their last chance to be saved was at hand, and if they didn't accept it they were doomed to everiasting death. Not more than once a month did he even refer to the wonderful faith cure. In fact, as one member of the congregation expressed it. he seemed to think more of our souls and the hereafter than he did of our bodies and the present. It is not be didn't necessary they will in the church, and will dead a successful revival in the church and will dead a successful revival in the church and will dead a successful revival in the church and will dead a successful revival in the church and will dead a successful revival in the church and will dead the wear in the fact the passage:

"It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven."

Mr. Elsev is very rich, and as he built the church and was paying Mr. Philips his salary, he objected to naving such massages preached at him. He was a devout worshipper, and he did not see any reason why his wenith should keep him from ge ting to heaven. He did not speak to Mr. Philips about it, but it is said that others did, and that Mr. Elsev should not be offended, because that Mr. Elsev had made all necessary preparations for the opening of the new baptism grounds at Sa terville, in Pamrapo, and seven of the converts had signified their intention of being baptized. The occasion was one of general revieing, and after the dedication of the grounds and the centure of the massage of the him to be a successful t find out whether the Elsey family or Mr. Philips is in fault.

It is said that the investigation was concluded last night, and that the report will be in favor of the Elseys. For the time being the church will be supplied with ministers by Mr. Simpson. As soon as possible a new man, who will deal out faith in allopathic doses instead of in pelicis, will be secured and more inith and less brimstone will be talked from the pulpit.

RALEIGH, July 13 .-- W. A. Potts, who was o have been hanged in Washington, N. C., today, attempted suicide last night by taking morphine. He was found by one of the prisoners this morning in an unconscious condition. The Sheriff was notified and medical aid The Sheriff was notified and medical aid promptly called in. On examination the doctor pronounced him in a dying state. In a short time, however, he railied. The Sheriff recognized his enteebled consition, and wired Gov. Scales for a resulte until next week, to which an almost immediate reply was received, granting a respite until Toesday, the 17th. The Sheriff then placed a death watch over the prisoner, with rigid instructions to allow him to see no one except the physicians. He made no response upon being told of the respite, except to ask for how long it was granted. Potta says that he took twenty-five or thirty grains of morphine but the attending physicians—ay he could not have taken over two or three grains.

CHATHAM, Mass., July 13 .- Capt. Morgan, with his wife and two children from the wrecked schooner F. H. Odiorne, was brought off from Monomoy this afternoon, the sea having gone down. He reports the vessel lying badly. The currents have cut the sand out from under amidships, so she rests on fore and aft, and the seams are opening so the sand aft, and the seams are opening so the sand washes in between decks. He has small hopes of saving the vessel, and wonders she had as well as she did, after pounding tremendomly the whole length of Handkerchief Shoal. The Cattain, his wife, and children were obliged to take to the rigging fearing the other spars would go and the vessel go to pieces on the shoal.

A Murder Trial Lasts 23 Years and Ends

MR. RANDALL WORSE.

He Had Another Siight Hemorrhage Last Evening After a Day of Improvement. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Mr. Randall continued to improve to-day, and his physicians and family were cheerful over the prospect of his speedy and complete recovery. This evening, however, he had another hemorrhage. and although it was slight, there is much anxiety manifested concerning his condition. The family of the invalid have received messages of sympathy from all parts of the country, and in such numbers that individual acknowledgment has been impossible. They express through the Associated Press their cordial thanks for the touching evidences they

have experienced of the public and private respect felt for the sick man. It is thought by Mr. Randall's physicians that the hemorrhages can be controlled and held in check, though they may return at intervals for a few days. These hemorrhages enfeeble him, although he is stronger than would naturally be expected in view of his overworked condition at the time of the first

He has rested very comfortably during the day, and but for the hemorrhages would be doing very well. He is entirely conscious and in the morning was exceedingly bright and cheerful. At 11 o'clock to-night be had fallen asleep and everything was quiet at his residence. It is hoped that with the rest and quiet he will gradually recover and get strong enough to be removed from the city, when it is thought he will recuperate more quickly.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S TORNADO.

Buildings and Trees B own Down and Crops Buined in Northern New York.

TROY, July 13 .- Chateaugny was visited Wednesday evening by a terrine tornado. For miles the country through northern Chateaugay has been devastated. Inestimable damage has been done to property. Buildings have been blown down, trees uprooted, fences carried away, and farm land laid waste. A man and boy at Westville, and a man at Fort Covington are reported to have been killed. At Chateaugay Archibald McCoy, a farmer, was seriously injured.

One of the severest rain, hall, and wind

storms of the season visited Malone and vicinity at about 5% o'clock Wednesday alternoon. Hailstones as large as doves eggs fell in great

ity at about 5/s o'clock Wednesday altornoon. Halistones as large as doves eggs led in great quantities. The storm is thought to have damaged the hops and other erops.

At Paul Smith's, Frankin county, the weather for the last two weeks had been so intensely hot and dry that vegetation suffered greatly, At 7:30 P. M. on Wednesday the clouds began to hang low. In less than live minutes a terrible storm arose, consisting of wind, ninh, and hall. Among the pines that were destroyed was one twenty reds north of the hotel, which blow over, landing on the piezza of one of Mr. Smith's cottages, occupied by S. J. Drake and family of New York. Another pine blew down, kiling a horse owned by Mr. Smith.

Luke Cartin was driving along a road near Massena, Jefferson county, on Wednesday evening, when the wind storm broke over that section. As he was passing a barn it was blown down. Cartin was struck by the falling missies, and was afterward picked up insensible, with possibly mall injuries. His horse was carried out of the road by the force of the gale and flying timbers. The damage in the villages of Massena and Louisville amounts to about \$3,000. At the former place the Methodist Episcopal Church spire was blown down.

PITTSFIELD. Mass, July 13.—in Warner's Valley, Canaan, N. Y., near the Massachusetts line, a district five miles long was sweep by the tornado. John Meister's paper mill, house, barn, and shop were entirely destroyed, and the orchard and fields of standing grain ruined. Much live stock was killed in the barns and fields, many buildings were unroofed, and large shade trees uproofed. Buildings owned by M. H. Palmer. Wm. Bolster, and Mrs. Burns were blown down. The loss, it is thought, will reach \$10,000.

HE CAN'T FLY THE AMERICAN FLAG. Dr. Henty's British-bullt Yacht Cannot Get

The local inspectors of steam vessels in this port were visited yesterday by Dr. Healy of New Haven, who bought the British steam yacht Nautilus, which was used by the Marquis of Lorne during his stay in Canada as Governor-General. The Doctor wants to fly the American colors at his truck, and wants a license from the inspectors.

The local inspectors of the New London district, to which New Haven belongs, have requested in inspector license the backtupen the theory that she is a foreign crait. Inspector Fairphild Informed Dr. Healy that the backt Fairchild informed Dr. Healy that the jacht was out of his jurisdiction, and advised him to lay the matter before the Supervising Inspector-General at Washington.

If the yacht is happened by the United States inspectors of foreign steam vessels she will be liable for tennage and other charges at every port which she enters, and with still be without the sought-for license, without which it is almost impossible to get officers.

Gen, Sheridan's Condition. NONQUITT, Mass., July 13 .- Gen. Sheridan had last night at about 11 o'clock a return of slight pulmonary congestion, which was quickly and easily controlled; in fact, more quickly and easily controlled; in fact, more readily than any previous similar attack. He slept bairly well during the night, and to-day has been resting easy. His pulse and respiration are better than could have been expected under the circumstances, and he has taken a sufficiency of liquid and solid food during the day.

WASHINGTON MATTHEWS.

HENRY C. YARROW.

New Custom House Appointments. Collector Magone received yesterday Secretary Fair-hild's confirmation of the following nomina-tions: Jaimes E. McCann, Henry W. Rudd, James A. O'Lonnell, and Michael F. McGrath, New York: Charles N. Matson, Tiona county, John L. Blos mer, Morris coun-ty, N. J. all States cierkships. James Wash, assistant weighter, 44 a day, and terman Weithausen, a night in-spector, at 53 a night. Thus they were the state of the Timothy B. O'Nell writes to Tur. Sux to stafe that Gen. Williams did not recommend him for removal on the Charce of Brunkenness, and the official records in the Custom House, prove O'Nell to be correct. He was recommended for removal on the ground of unneces-sary absences from his desk. ary Fair bild's confirmation of the following nomina-

George Grimberg complained yesterday to George Grimberg complained yesterday to the Mayor that he had paid \$55 to Auctioneer C. Teoney of 134 Park row for a watch which glittered but was not gold, though represented to him to be go d. Tenney told the Mayor that it was all right. He said that the watch was read gold but was eight carat gold instead of eighteen. He had paid \$15 for it, he said, and he thought that a little less than 150 percent, was a reasonable profit on watches. The Mayor did not seem to take much stock in "eight carat gol" otherwise sixteen carat copper, and decreed that Grimberg should have his money back.

Otis B. Boise and William G. Morgan (O. B. Bone à Co t manufacturers of umbrellas and parasols at 450 Brondway and at 153 Greene street, made an as-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Char ea Townes was strick by a Rome, Watertown and Ogiensburgh train at Watertown yesterday, and killed matanty.

After sectorday afternoon in the storehouse of the Hamilton Cotton Mils, in Lewell, caused a damage to building and stock of about 80:00.

Two or three triffing earthquakes have been felt on the 18thmus of Panana recently. A very marked motion was experienced on the morning of the 3d. tion was experienced on the morning of the ad.

The Post Office in Concord, Mass, was entered by
burguars or Discrission pitch, the value broken open, and
all the valuebose burguarter. The loss in money and
examps will reach \$11.50.

James S. Chiter, of Malden, Mass, converted of altempting to kind his brother thank, Leither it, those
was semi-cured at East Combridge Sectorial to two
years in the clone of Correction. One of the British regiments now in Egypt has been ordered to Zulnians. A regiment from Aldershot will replace it in Egypt. It is general, beloved that scrious trouble will some cause in South Africa.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

VERY LIKE A ROMANCE. THE EXTRAORDINARY STORIES TOLD BY LITTLE ANNIE FRANK.

va Burgiare Have Been in the Habit of Entering her Mistress' House and You.

On the Greenwich avenue side of Jefferson Market there is a little cheap restaurant much patronized by the marketmen of the neighborhood and presided over by Miss Henrietta Korn. a German woman of about 55 years. She keeps three assistants, among them bright little Annie Franc, aged 15 years, who lives with Miss Korn as companion at the latter's lodg-ings at 155 Waverly place. Miss Korn knew Annie's family, and when the child's father died she took Annie into her employ at \$8 a

week for her services.

It has been Miss Korn's custom at about noon of each day to send Annie around to the basement lodgings in Waverly place to see that all was right. On the night of June 28, Annie told Miss Korn that when she returned to Waverly place at 8:50 P. M., she had found outside doors open. Nothing, however,

that all was right. On the night of June 28, Annie told Miss Korn that when she returned to Waverly place at 8:50 P. M., she had found the outside doors open. Nothing, however, was disturbed. The following day at 11 o'clock Annie feund the doors open once more. Hurrying around to the restaurant, she told Miss Korn, who, leaving a steak to burn, went to her rooms and found that a shaw! which a friend had lent her, and which was valued at \$25, was nowhere to be found. She reported the loss at the Charles street station.

On Sunday, July S., says Annie. "I was at home sitting by the window, which was open, when a man unlocked the iron gate leading into the area and asked me to tell him if Mra. Kane lived there. I said no, and he went away, but returned in half an hour and threw a plees of wood at me. He was a milatto, about 35 years old, with a full beard. He wore a black suit, Derby hat, white shift collar, black nockide, gold chain, and black ring on the little finger of his right liand."

Shortly before 4 P. M. of Wednesday, July 11, Annie, according to her own story, was slifting in the front busement of 155. Waverley place, roward the kitchen, and called the manacame in from the kitchen and called an manacame in from the kitchen and called an manacame in from the kitchen and called an manacame in trom the kitchen and called the manacame in trom the kitchen and called to strike me with a napkin which ne had in his hand as I passed him. As I ran out I gratbed my dresses from a hook, and when I got into the yard the man three whome here and change his the me with a napkin which ne had in his hand as I passed him. As I ran out I gratbed my dresses from a hook, and when I got into the yard the man three, that hiss Korn looked for her little charge and prought her back.

Annie continued to go to the house alone, and yesterday she had another adventure, which is best described in her own words.

"It did not go out yesterday with Miss Korn, About one I was sitting in the front backment with the door open and my back

Persons for Whom the Police are Searching Rachel Schwartz, 14 years old, is missing.

morning as her parents supposed to go to work at 59 Bleecker street, but they have since learned that she was discharged on Wednesday. Yesterday her father notified the sphee. notified the police,
Ed and S Kendrick of 102 East Ninety fourth street
reported to the police vesterday the disappearance of
his neather. Mores S Rice, who left his home, 517 East
Capitol street, Washington out Monday, and is supposed
to have come to New York. Young Rice may be known
by two moles on his neck, a third cheytot Norfolk
lacket, and base ball shoes.
Francis (but ey W years o'd, left his home, 238 West
Thirty Atthetreet, on last Saturday afternoon, and has
not returned. He has been seen at the battle foot of
West Twenty sixth and West Sorty-second streets.

A Broken Better's Worthless Checks. Frank H. Lewis was held in \$1,000 for further Frank H. Lewis was hold in \$1.000 for further examination at Jefferson Market Court yesterday charged with larceny. James Rourke, a liquor dealer, of 170 Sixth avenue, was the complainant. He swore that Lewis received \$0 from him on a worthless check drawn by one John W. Figoping on the North River savings Bank on July 1. The prisener said he was a barkeeper and lived at 70. Seventh avenue. His counsel acked for an adjournment, claiming that he could prove that his dient procured the check in good faith in payment for some lewelry he had sold at the Coney Island race track, where he went broke betting on the wrong horse.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 58°: 6 A. M., 58°: 9 A. M., 58°: 12 M. 71°: 350 P. N., 75°, 6 P. M., 72°: 9 P. M., 69°: 12 midnicht, 65°, Average 66%, Average on July 13, 1887, 84%

Signal Office Prediction.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Marywarmer followed Saturday night by stationary tem-perature: fair, variable winds, winds.

winds.

For the District of Columbia Virginia, and North Carolina.

In the North Carolina coast by rains, general northerly winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Ingraham has granted an absolute divorce to Luigi Poggi from Mary Poggi. Fixter Irene of the Foundling Asylum, who has been suffering from bemorrhages of the lungs is reported convalescent.

convalencent.

The Iron Steamboat Company will resume trips to the Lour Branch (to-an Fier to day, the obstructions at the pier having been removed.

Judge Ingraham has given the First Congregation of the Religious of Humanity permission to mortgage premise at 28 Ladavete plane for \$50.001. Jean Paul Witzman, performing in the fireworks and closure at Manhattan Brach, has challenged Blondin to a compositive night rope performance for \$1,000 a disc.

Fire at 5,00 A M vesserday in bridge store No. 4, occupied by Edward E. Gold A Co. manufacturers of rai roof our heaters did \$500 damage to stork and \$200 to building.

to building.

A runaway borse, drawing one of James O'Connor's under later's wageins ran into a Second avenue car at 1000 reet last night and broke the arm of Ellon Congresses, passesinger.

Music on the Mall this afternoon and Sunday afternoon at 4 by Cappal's Seventh Regimen band. On Sunday afternoon is the Cappal's Seventh Regimen band. On Sunday afternoon is night by the Lazaris, dedicated to the Parken Removers'is Club and entitled "First in Line for the "Will be played." for "se" will be played.

Indexed M. Dickiyson, the stenographer of the National Bennera in Committee started for Boston last night to present to Gen. P. A. Collins the gavel used at the opening of the sit. Louis Convention. It is the gold gavel presented by the Californians.

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Cornelius O Reilly was vested by appointed a member of the Hoard of Examiners of the Holiding Bureau by the Real letting Examiners of the Holiding Bureau by the Real letting Examiners of the Holiding Bureau by the Real letting Examiners of the Holiding Inspector.

Frank Krenkel of 201 Stanton street, entry clerk for for Holymon & Brothers the Cherry street chair manufacturers was arrested resteady by Courts Office Detectives It researed M. Auli He for forzing the names of the manufacturers to a chart for \$50 to the terminal Bank. Krenkel confessed lite will.

The Special Congruence Commission has hought the back a some D. Upiton for \$10.0 of for a hospital bulk. Commissioner Anderson moved yesterday the appointment of Francis Davin of Brooklyn as clerk of the Commission. Mayor Hewitt wouldn't one for him, as he did now. But a Patrick Fox, and Thomas J. Lenshan.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 13.—Twenty-three years ago the wife of William Hall a farmer, living in Chrokes coulemed to be hanged in Washington N. U. resterday for the foreign of Faul linck, has been respited by the Governor until Threeday, the sheriff having the created and sent tenced to the pentientiary for life, but each time succeeded in serious a constructed and sent tenced to the pentientiary for life, but each time succeeded in serious a construction of the struck vesterday for an increase of pay. The company conducts westerday for an increase of pay. The company endough the life indicates the construction of the life indicates the construction of the life indicates the serious transfer the same serious of the life indicates the construction of the life indicates the construction of the life indicates the construction of the life indicates the life indicated the life indicates the life indicates the life indicates the life indicated the life indicates the life indi